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Besides the above, elections have been held for members of Congress in South Carolina and Arkansas. In the former State all the candidates were democratic, and in the latter the opposition was so feeble that it was not worth counting. In North Carolina, also, both the candidates for Governor were democratic. In Missouri the oppular vote in epposition to the democrats cannot very well be defined, as it was a mixture of republicans, emancipationists and Know Nothings.

Members of Congress Elected in 1858.

The following table embraces the number of member

of Congress which have been elected this year to the

Thirty-sixth Congress, politically divided and compared

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17. The straight republicans of Rhode Island held a State Convention in Providence, and nominated their candidates for fewerinor, Lecticaet Governor and Secretary of State, who were pet on the tacks of the American republicans. Christopher Robinson was nominated for Attorney General, and Robert R. Carr for Treasurer.

18. The adjourness session of the Democratic State Convention of Rhode Island met in Providence, and nominated for Governor, Jessan Ser Duncan, Heathout Governor, Pisha R. Potter, Secretary of state John H. Weeden, Attorney General, Walter S. Burges; Treasurer, Edward F. Nowton. ... Isavid J. Chathed, member of the Assembly from the Thirteenth district of New York city, was forcelly taken by the Sergean at Arms and his deputies from the chamber of the House, for refusing to obey the orders of the Speaker. He resented to the unnest of his power, and was berally dragged from his seat.

19. Mr., J. Calhone, President of the Kansas Convention which framed the Locompton constitution, and temporary State Covernor, published a letter, in which he stated that he had thrown out the Dehaware Crossing fraudulent election returns, and given certificates of election to the free State candidates for members of the Legislature in Leavenwerth county, theory giving a free State majority in both branches of the State Legislature. Edward G. Loring, United States Commissioner, and judge of Probate in Roston, was removed from the batter office by a vote of the Legislature of Massachusetts and a proclamation of the Governor. The cause of his removal was in consequence of a decision given seathing the laws of the United States in the celebrated Anthony Surns since are no Boston.

Mr. Loring was subsequently appointed United States Commissioner.

tion for Governor of Rhode Island, and Elisha R. Potter was nominated in his place.

25. The Kansas-Lecompton constitution passed the United States Senate, by a vote of 55 to 25. Stephen A. Pouglas, of Elinois, and two or three other domocratic Senators voted with the republicants against the init.

29. The Lecompton and anti-Lecompton democratic members of the United States Flouse of Representatives best a meeting in Washington, and appointed a committee to bring about an understanding and a concert of action.

TSURSDAY, April 1. The bill for the admission of Kansas ate the Union, under the Lecompton constitution, passed the United States House of Representation, with an amendment submitting the constitution to a vote of the people. for their adoution or rejection. The bill, as amended, passed by a vote of 120 to 112, only one member being absent. This was probably the largest vote ever taken in

2. The Kansas bill, as amended, was brought back to the United States Senate from the House, and on the vote being taken, the Senate adhered to their original bill, by a

3. The Free State Constitutional Convention of Kansas adjourned, after adopting a new constitution, in which negross and foreigners having declared their intentions were

authorized to vote on the constitution.

5. Annual State election held in Connecticut. The following is the result of the vote for Governor—
Wm. A. Euckingham, republican. 35,960

James T. Pratt, democrai. 33,172 Republican majority. 2.788
7. The annual S ate election was held in Rhole Island.
The vote for Governor was as follows:—

Elisha Dyer, republican 7,522 Elisha R. Potter, democrat 3,618

holding that the Governor of the State had no authority to fill the vacancy in the office.

14. The New York Registry bill was defeated in the Assembly, by a vote of 30 in favor to 64 opposed... The order for a Committee of Conference on the Kansas question passed the United States House of Representatives, by a vote of 108 to 108, the Speaker deciding the question. A similar order also passed the Senate... The Democratic State Convention of North Carolina met at Charlotte, and nominated John W. Ellis for Gavernor.

12. The election for Sachiems and officers of the Tammany Society tock place in New York, and resulted in the choice of the following named persons, who were known as the Westchester House or anti-Wood party:—Andrew H. Mickle, Isaac V. Fowler, Elliah F. Purdy, Edward Cooper, Joseph M. Marsh, Emanuel B. Hart. William D. Kennedy, William C. Conner, George E. Baldwin, Thomas B. Tappen, Patrick Henry, Thomas Duniay, Edward I. Donnelly, Transcrer, Joseph W. Brown; Socretary, Casper C. Childs, Sagantore, George S. Messerver, Wishinke, Richard D. Letter.

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21. Two Permocratic State Conventions of Rimois met at Springfield. The Boughas or anti-Lecompton branch of the party nominated W. B. Fondy for State Treasurer, and Augustus C. French, ex dovernor, for Superimendent of Public Instruction. The Administration Convention made no nominations at the time, but adjourned subject to another

call.

30. The Kansas Conference bill passed both houses of Congress. This was known as the "English bill," the main provisions of which were that if the people of Kansas would accept the Lecompton constitution they should be immediately admitted as a State but if they rejected it, they must retain their Territorial organization until it, they must retain their Territorial organization used time as the population should reach in numbers federal ratio for a representative in Congress. The vin the Schaie stood 50 yeas to 22 nays, as follows:—

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N. C.; Bigler, Penn.; Bright Ind., Frown, Miss.; Clay, Ais.
Davis, Miss.; Evans, S. C.; Green, Mo.; Gwin, Cai, Barnmond
S. C.; Houston, Teas: Hunter, Va.; Iverson, Go.; Jones
Iowa; Johnson, Tean: Johnson, Ark.; Kennedy, Md.; Malloy, Fia.; Mason, Va.; Polk, Mo.; Prgh.; Ohlo, Sebastian, Ark.;
Sidell, La.; Thompson, N. J.; Toombs, Go.; Wright, N. J.;
Vulle, Fis.
Nava—Mesers, Broderick, Caia; Cameron, Penn.; Chandter, Mich.; Collamer, V.; Criticaden, K.; Droot, Cana.;
Doolstile, Wis.; Deogras, Ill.; Durince, Wis.; Feasonien, Mo.;
Prot, V.; Foster, Com.; Haie, N. H.; Hamin, Ne.; Harlan,
Iowa; King, N. Y.; Seward, S.; Y.; Simmons, R. I.; Stuart,
Mich., Trumbull, Ill.; Wade, Ohlo, Wisson, Mass.
Tayard Ory—Messra, Bell, of Tenn., with Pearce, of Md.;
Fich, of Ind., with Summer, of Mass.
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In the House the vote was, year 112, mays 103, as follows:

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then Weldren, Mich. Walton, V., Washburns, H., Washburns, M., Wison, Ind. Associated Annold Colon, Demick, Pa. Davis, Mics. Facility, etc., Va. Gerrett, Va. Hill, An. Horton, Ohio, Kunkel, Fa., Matten, X., Mostenberg, Fa., Morrill, V., Forriance, Fa., Richie, Pa., Posswort, Mil., Taylor, S., Y., Taylor, La., Phompson, N. Y., Waren, Ark., Washburne, Wa., Wood,

SATURDAY, May 1. The defection of Stephen A. Douglas caused great excitement among politicians throughout the country, and considerable fluttering among the democrats,

and a strong feeling in his favor was manifested by the black republicans, with whom he had voted on every question affecting the Kansas Lecompton constitution 4. The municipal election in Philadelphia was held, and

all parties opposed to the administration united on one ricket. The democrats were, in consequence, defeated by

took his place in the United States Senate, having been appointed by the Governor to the seat of Hon. Ass Biggs,

Hayne, democrat, United States Senator, in place of Josiah 2. Evans, deceased.

14. The fifth trial to elect a sension and six representatives from Providence to the Rhode Island Lagislature resulted in no choice.

24. The sixth trial to elect a senator and six representa-

25. Lewis D. Campbell, republican, who held the seet

25. Lewis D. Campbell, republican, who hold the seat in the United States House of Representatives from the Third Congressional district of Ohio was declared not duly elected, and C. L. Valandighain, democrat, his opponent in the contest, was sworn in.

27. The democrats of Virginia elected a Licutenan: Governor, to fill a vacancy, without opposition.

28. The Legislature of Rhode Island elected Honry B. Anthony, republican, a Senator of the United States, for any years from the 4th of March, 1850, in place of Phillip Allen, whose term expires on that day.

Warskapar, June 2. The seventh trial to elect members

chire, and resulted in the success of the republican ticket. of the Legislature in Providence, R. I., resulted in a choice of one senator and six representatives. The opposition, or people's party, was successful.

4. A vigilance committee was formed in New Orleans, octensibly for the punishment of rogues, but, as it was alleged, secretly to aid the election of an independent ticket for municipal officers, in opposition to the Know Nothings-The committee took possession of the State arsenal, and barricaded a number of the streets. They were about twelve hundred strong.

7. The municipal election was held in Washington City, and the democratic candidate for Mayor was elected over the Know Nothings by over five hundred majority. The city had heretefore been in the hunds of the Know Nothings. The election passed off without any disturbance... The electors of Maine voted on the question of a prohibitory liquor iaw, and by a large majority ratified the law passed at the last session of the Legislature... The New Orleans municipal election was held, and passed off in quiet. The American candidate for Mayor was elected, notwithstanding the secret opposition of the Vigilance Committee.

8. The Vigilance Committee in New Orleans, after maintaining their position for five days, during which the Mayor of the city, finding himself unable to enforce his authority, resigned his office, compromised with the authorities and disbanded.

9. The National or Administration Democratic State Convention of Himois met again at Springlied, and nominated John Deugherty for State Treasurer, and John Reynolds for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

10. The Legislature of New Hampshire re-elected Hou. John P. Hale, republican, to the Schate of the United States, for six years from the 4th of March, 1859... A new political organization, essentially Knew Nothing, was formed in the State of Delaware, called the "People's party."

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15. The President issued a proclamation convening the Senate in special session, for the purpose of disposing of executive business... Augustus Schell was confirmed by the United States Senate as Collector of the Port of New York.

the United States Senate as Collector of the Port of New York.

16. The Republican State Convention of Illinois was held at Springfield. Altram Liucoln was recommended for United States Senator, and James Milter was normanted State Treasurer, and N. Bateman for Superintendent of Public Instruction... The radical abolitionists of Vermont held a State Convention at Rutland, and nominated for Governor, W. L. Shafter; for Lieutenant Governor, Wm. M. Fingrey; for Treasurer, B. W. Dyer.

24. The republicans of Maine held their State Convention at Augusta, and nominated Lot M. Morrill for Governor... The Democratic State Convention of lowa was held in Iowa City, and the foliowing nominations were made for State Officers.—Secretary of State, Samuel Douglas; Auditor, Theo. Parvin; Treasurer, Samuel S. Lorah; Commissioner of Des Moines River Improvement, Class. H. Baldwig: Register of Land Office, James M. Reed; Attorney General, James M. Reed.

29. The Republican State Convention of Vermout met at Montpelier, and nominated for Governor Hilland Hall; for Lieutenant Governor, Barnham Martin, for Treasurer, Henry M. Bates.

30. The Democratic State Convention of Maine met at Augusta, and nominated for Governor Manassah H. Smith.

JULY. MONDAY, July 5. The appriversary of American Indepenience was celebrated by the democrats in New York, Bes-

ton and Philladelphia. 8. The Vermoni Democratic State Convention met at Bellows Falls, and nominated Henry Keyes for Governor, Willys Lyman for Lieutenant Governor, and J. T. Thurston

for Treasurer. 10. Senator Ponglas, of Illinois, was greeted at Chicago with a hearty reception, and Mr. D. delivered a speech on the occasion, in which he defined his position, and reiteratthe occasion, it which is defined as position, and retered this opposition to the principles contained in the proposition to adopt the Kansas-Lecompton constitution.

13. The Republican State Convention of Ohio met at Columbia, and nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court Win. V. Peck; Attorney General, C. P. Walcott; Comptroller, W. B. Thrail; Superintendent of Public Works, John L. Martin.

14. Martin.
14. The People's State Convention of Pennsylvania, being a union of republicans and Knew Nothings, met at Harrisburg and nominated John M. Read for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Wm. C. Frazer for Canal Commissioner.

29. The Democratic State Convention of Ohio met at Columbus, and nominated Thomas W. Bartley for Supreme Judge, Jesse Purbia Ward for Attorney General, S. W. Gibson for Comptroller, and R. H. Hendrickson for member of the Board of Public Works.

AUGUST.

MONDAY, Aug. 2. An election was held in Kansas, in accordance with an act of Congress, to decide upon the reception or rejection of what was known as the Lecompton constitution, which gave to the Territory a State government, with immediate admission into the Union. The vote

John Gray.

26. The Democratic State Convention of Delaware was held in Dover, and nominated William Burton for Governor and Wm. G. Whiteley for Congress.

THURSDAY, Sept. 2. The Secretary of the Treasury con firmed the Custom House appointments of Augustus Schell, Collector of New York....The Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts met at Worcester, and nominated for Governor E. D. Boach; for Lieutenant Governor, Charles Thompson; for Secretary of State, John M. Cole; for Trea-surer, Silas Pierce; for Auditor, Seymour L. Mend; for Attorney General, Ezra Wilkinson... The Democratic State Convention of Michigan assembled in Detroit, and nominated for Governor, Charles E. Stuart; for Lieutenaut
Governor, George C. Munroe: for Secretary of State, Jonathan P. King; for Treasurer, Edward Kanter; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, D. C. Jacokes; for Commisjoner of the Land Office, John Ball; for Additor General,
John J. Adam: for Attorney General, J. G. Sutherland; for
member of the Board of Education, Andrew Y. Moore.

The State Convention of the People's party of Delaware
met at Bover, and nominated James S. Buckmaster for
Governor, and Win. R. Morris for member of Congress.

7. The Republican State Convention of Massachusetts
convened at Worcester, and nominated for Governor, Nathaniel P. Banks: for Leutenant Governor, Eiphalet
Triak; for Secretary of State, Oriver Warner; for Treasurer, Moses Tenney, Jr. for Anator, Charles White: for
Attorney General, Stephen H. Phillips... The annual State
election was held in Vermont, and resulted, on the vote for
Governor, as follows:

Higher Hall; republican 19,650
Henry Keyes, democrat. 18,398 nominated for Governor, Charles E. Stuart; for Lieutenan

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1-James Kelly, New York.

5-Oliver Ladne, Herkimer,

1—James Kelly, New York.
2—Amos P. Santon, Kings.
1. C. Platt, Westchester,
Frederick Lord, Soffolk.
2. J. L. Schoolcentral, Albany,
H. H. Van Pyck. do.
Chas, L. Besis, Columbia,
4.—B. Usher, St. Lawrence,
Win. Casey, Saratoga,
Henry Churchill, Fulton.
5.—Ellis H. Roberts, Oneida,
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1. George Briggs.

2. William B. Lewis.

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3. G. Feldman.

4. Grville Page.

5. A. Sereggs.

9. A State Temperance Convention was held at Syracuse, and nominated Gerrit Smith for Governor; Sydney A. Beers for Lieutenant Governor, and Sibas T. Fyler for State Prizes Investor.

73800 Inspector.
13. The annual State election was held in Maine. The

Syracuse, and, after throwing overboard the hard shell democratic delegates from New York city, headed by ex-Mayor Fernando Wood, nominated for Governor, Amasa J. Parker, of Albany; for Lieutenant Governor, J. J. Taylor, of Tiogar, for Canal Commissioner, S. B. Piper, of Niagara; for State Prison Inspector, E. L. Donnelly, of Now York. The following named gentlemen were chosen as the State Central Commissioner were chosen as Dist. Says 22,850 10,569 39,240 108,190 19,626

Dist.

1—Paulel E. Sickles,
2—Edward Briggs, of Kings,
Edw. Haight, of Westchester.
3—Peter Cagger, or Albany,
4—R. G. Stone, of Clinton,
R. H. Cushney, of Montgom'y.

6—H. Hubbard, of Chenango, Hiram Bebee, of Tioga.
7—Chas Walker, of Steuben, Elmore P. Ross, of Cayuga.
8—D. Richmond, of Genesee, W. Vandevoord, of Niagara.
The Americans, or straight out Know Nothings, of Messachusetts held a State Conventign in Boston, and nominated for Governor, Amos A. Lawrence, for Lieutenant Governor, Increase Sumuer; for Secretary of State, B. L. Allea; for State Treasurer, A. G. Underwood; for Auditor, C. R. Ransom; for Attorney General, A. A. Richmond.
27. The republicans of New York city held a large and enthusiastic meeting in the Cooper Institute to ratify the nominations made at Syracuse for State officers.

OCTOBER. TURDAY, Oct. 11. The Ohio State election took place, and the vote for Supreme Judge footed up at follows:—

Wm. W. Peck, republican 182,952

T. W. Bartley, democrat 162,608

ix democratic and fifteen republican members of Congress were chosen. . . The Iowa State election also came off on this ay, and resulted in the choice of the republican candi Republican majority. 3,548
12. The annual State election was held in Pennsysvania. Four democrats and twenty-one republicans were elected to Congress. The rote of the State, on Canal Commissioner, was as fellows:—
Wm. F. Fenzer, republican. 196,620
Westley Frost, democrat. 111,356

Tusspay, Nov. 2. The annual election of the State of New York was held, and resulted in the choice of the republican candidates. The following was the vote for Governor -| Edwin D. Morgan | 247,953 |
Amaga J. Parker	230,513
Lorenzo Burrows	60,389
Gerrit Smith	5,470

Democratic majority..... 204

—The Senate stands 37 American republicans to 3 decrats; the House, 197 republicans, 29 democrats, and traight Americans.

In Wisconsin the election was for three members of

Congress. Two republicans and case democrat were chosen.

9. Samuel Medary, of Ohio, was appointed Governor of Kansas, in place of James W. Denver, resigned. Mr. Medary is the seventh Governor sent to Kansas since the organization of the Territory.

10. The Legislature of Arkansas, by an almost unanimous vote, re-elected Hon. Wm. K. Sebastian to the United States Senate, for six years from the 4th of March, 1859.

23. The Legislature of North Carolina elected Thomas Bragg to the United States Senate, for six years from the 4th of March, 1859, and Thomas I. Clingman to serve out the term of the late Senator Biggs, which expires in 1861. ... The State Senate of Georgia voted down a proposition to strike from the constitution that portion which declares the illegality of the slave trade.

26. The Legislature of Indiana declared the election by the previous Legislature of Graham N. Fitch and Jesse D. Bright to the Senate of the United States illegal, unconstitution and vote. But the U. S. Senate having the authority under the constitution to declare who are and who

viously settled the question, and gave the seats to Mesers.

Bright and Filch.

30. A special election was held in the Eighth Congressional district of Pennsylvania, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of J. Clancy Jones. Wm. II. Keim, republican, was chosen by 400 majority.

DECEMBER.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1 The Legislature of South Carolina aid on the table resolutions occlaring the United States laws making the slave trade piracy unconstitutional. 2. Hon. Jomes Chestnut was elected by the Legislature

of South Carolina to the United States Senate, for six years from the 4th of March, 1859, in place of Hon A. P. Hayne. whose term expires on that day. Mr. Hayne holds the seat by the Governor's appointment, he having been thus appointed to all the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon, A. P. Butler. The election of Mr. Chestnet was con-

sidered a victory for the conservative party of the State. 6. The Democratic State Convention of Virginia, in session in Petersburg, nominated for Governor, John Letcher for Lieutenant Governor, Robert L. Montague; for Attorne General, John Randolph Tucker. Mr. Letcher's nomina-tion was opposed by the friends of Governor Wise and the Richmond Enquirer, and favored by those of Senator Hunter. The latter represents the extreme ultraists on the slavery question, and the main argument used against Letcher was that, in 1847, he wrote a pamphiet in favo

Letcher was that, in 1847, he wrote a pamphiet in favor of emancipation. The controversy, previous to the meeting of the convention, was conducted with such bitterness as to provoke two or three duels.

7. The annual charter election took place in the city of New York, and resulted in the triumph of the republican party. The democratic party was divided into what was called Tammany and anti-Tammany factions. The following was the vote for Comptroller—
Robert T. Haws, republican and American.

35,469 George H. Parser, Tammany 18,263 Stephen P. Russell, anti-Tammany 11,933 The democratic retain a majority in the Board of Aidermen, but in the Board of Councilmen there is a tie, the parties standing 1240-12. The Tammany party were very much chagrined over their defeat, while the anti-Tammany faction rejoiced over what they considered a decided victory. ided victory.

12. Wm. H. Gut, the newly chosen, Covernor, of South

12. Wm. H. Gart, the newly chosen Governor of South Carolina, was imaginated, at columbia.

13. In the United States Senate Hon Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, was removed from the head of the Committee on Territories, and Hon. James L. Green, of Missourt, substituted as chairman. This was done in consequence of the defection of Mr. Douglas from the administration, and his failure to operate on political questions with the majority in the Senate.

15. The U. S. House of Representatives decided that there was not sufficient grounds for the impeachment of Judge Watrous of Texas. He was charged with using his official position as United States Judge to speculate in lands.

cateral position as United States Judge to speculate in lands.

22. The Legislature of Indiana elected Henry S. Lane and Wm. M. McCarty to the seats now held in the United States Senate by Mesars, Beight and Fitch, whose election the Legislature had previously declared illegal and void. But as the Senate of the United States has the whole power to decide upon the qualifications of its own members, this movement of the Indiana Legislature will probably amount to nothing.

25. John Keily, neember of Congress from New York city, Fourth district, resigned he seat in the House of Representatives. The Governor has ordered a special efection to nil the vacancy on the 5th of January, 1859.

The following is a recapitulation of the popular vote !

THE THORNDIKE WILL.

Curious Will of a Boston Millionaire—His Re-sentment Against his Daughter and Daughter-In-Law for their Disobedience in Marriage.

The following is a full copy of the last will and testament of Augustus Thorndike, of Besten, a part of which appeared in the Henald of Thursday last. Mr. Thorndike died recently at the Trement House, in the city before mentioned, and the will has been offered for probate in the county of Suffolk.

INTRODUCTORY CLAUSE.

The last will and testament of Augustus Thorndike, of Boston, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Gentlemen:

I, the said Augustus Thorndike, de make and declare this to be my last will and testament, intending that the same shall operate upon and dispose of all reat as well as personal estate that I may hereafter acquire, and all other property whatsoever whereof I may die sourced or possessed.

same shall operate upon and dispose of all real as well as personal estate that I may bereafter acquire, and all other property whatsoever whereof I may die setzed or possessed.

FROVISION FOR THE WIDOW.

First, After paying my just debts, to give my wife Henrietta, the sum of eight thousand dollars a year, to be paid to her in equal quarterly instalments of two thousand dollars each, in every year from the day of my decease, so long as she shall remain my widow; and said annual sum to be free and clear of all taxes, insurance, charges and expenses whatsoever incident to the trust hereinafter created, and to be subject to no deduction or abatement from any cause, so long as my estate shall the sufficient therefor; and not to cease curing her life, except in the event of a second marriage, or breach of the express conditions hereinafter set forth.

Second Intending, when a invorable opportunity shall offer, to purchase a mansion house in Boston suitable for the residence of myself and wife during our remaining days, and that the same shall be for the use of my wife after my decease, during her widowheod, so long as it may be agreeable to ber to live therein, and to observe the conditions of this will, I devise such said mansion house, if is shall execute my said intention, to the persons hereinafter named as executors of this will, there hers and assigns, the survivors and the last survivor of them, and their and his heirs and assigns, in trust, to permit my said wife to use and occupy the same so long as and whenever she may elect so to do, while she remains my widow and observes the conditions of this will, they said trustees paying out of my estate all taxes, premiums, insurance and heedful repairs and other charges whatsoever thereon. And I give to my end trustees power to seel and coavey such mansion house, discharged of all trusts, and without hability to the purchaser to see to the application of the proceeds, my said wife collecting in such safe, made during the continuance of her charges whatsoever ther Pres. Congress Next Congress
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M. S. Perry. Democrat.

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Wisconsin Alex W. Randall Republican
Territorics.
Oregon* William L. Currie Democrat.
New Mexico Abraham Rencher Democrat.
Utah Alfred Cumming Democrat.
Nebraska W. A. Richardson Democrat.
Nebraska W. A. Richardson Democrat.
Kansas Samuel Medary Democrat.

State government, and only awaits the recognition by Congress to become the thirty third State in the confederacy. The following State officers have been elected:—Governor—John Whiteaker; Scoretary of State—Lacten Heath; Treasurer—John D. Boon; State Printer—Asahe

States Legislatures.
TIMES AND PLACES OF MEETING IN 1859. By the following table it will be seen that the Logisla tures of fifteen of the States commence their sessions is

January:-	
States.	Time of Meeting. Capitals.
Alabama	Time of Meeting. Capitals
Arkansass	First Monday in Nov Little Rock.
	First Monday in Jan Secramento
Connecticut	First Wednesday in May Hartford.
Delaware*	First Tuesday in Jan Dover.
Florida*	Fourth Monday in Nov Tallahassee.
Georgia*	. First Monday in Nov Milledgeville.
Illinois	First Monday in Jan Springfield.
	. 1st Thur after 1st M'y in Jan. Indianapolis
Iowa®	Second Monday in Jan Iowa City.
Kentucky"	Last day in Dec Frankfort.
Louisiana	Third Monday in Jan Baton Rouge.
Maine	First Wednesday in Jan Augusta.
	First Wednesday in Jan Annapolis
Massachusetts	First Wednesday in Jan Boston.
Michigane	First Wednesday in Jan Lansing.
Misalasippia	First Monday in NovJackson.
	Last Monday in DecJefferson.
Minnesota	First Monday in Dec St. Paul.
N. Hampshire	First Wednesday in June Concord.
	Second Tuesday in Jan Trenton.
New York	First Tuesday in JanAlbany.
	*. Third Monday in Nov Raleigh.
Ohio*	First Monday in Jan Columbus.
Pennsylvania.	First Tuesday in Jan Harrisburg.
Rhode Island.	At various times and places.
	Fourth Monday in Nov Columbia.
	First Monday in Oct Nashville.
	First Monday in Nov Austin.
	Second Thursday in Oct Montpeller.
	First Monday in Dec Richmond.
Wisconsin	Second Wednesday in Jan Madison.

"In the States marked with an asterisk the Legislature: meet blennially.

Music and the Drama.

Acaresry.—Handel's sublime oratorio of the "Messiah" s to be performed by the New York Harmonic Society to night. The united prohestral and choral force of this ag sociation embraces over three bundred persons, many whom are classed among the first musicians in the coutry. The oratorio selected is especially appropriate to the

and the "Monkey of Brazil" at night.

Bowner THEATER—If managers Fox & Lingard do no succeed in Keeping their patrons merry it will not be for lack of either quantity or quality. In the afternoon they tender the "Children in the Wood," "Asphodel" and "Robert Macaire." At night, the "Lost Treasure," "Poca-hon-tas," "Magic Trumpet" and the "Pleasant Neighbor."

bor."

Burros's.—Hundreds of families who have been deterred from witnessing the representation of "Uncle Tom" Cabin," in consequence of being unable to leave home at night, can have a chance to see that famous dramn this afterneon. Mr. Barry Suhvan is to personate Richard III. in the evening.

Wallack's.—The "Merchant of Venice," which even

LAURA KEEN'S .- In order to afford ladies and juvenile

Ladra Kissen's.—In order to afford ladies and juveniles an opportunity of enjoying the very successful comedy entitled "Our American Cousin," it is to be enabled this afternoon. It will also be repeated at night with a mirth-provoking harde.

American Missick.—The managers have prepared a complete out-and-out Christmangubiles. There are to be no less than seven different classifications of dramatic, partomimic and is likely performances, in which the Zavas and Wroe children take part. They commence in the morning and give an entertainment hearly every hour thereafter till late at night.

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hereafter till late at night.

Woon's Mixemus propose to exhibit their superb maral pictornal illustrations of "Southern Lafe," space toral pictorial illustrations of "Southern Life," spe-with a large number of comic and scritimental son whims:cal dances and burlesques, in the afternoon and ngm.

The Bryan's have also determined to keep open house this afternoon and evening, and, as usual, have arranged sort of per pour it hat will be pretty sure to tickle the prelates of sil who call upon them. Their "African Common the present the present of the present the present

rivals in all that appertains to melody combined with far and clever acting. The unsurpassed performance of Her namez in his pantomime of the "Magic Guitar" is alone worth the admission fee.

ELOPEMENT IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, N. Y.—The Jefferson Co. Union says that J. W. Smith and Mrs. Janet Twining, of South Champion, left for parts unknown, on the 16th ait. Smith represented when he left, that he was going to buy cows, and Mrs. Twining stated that she was going to Wilna to visit her tather. She, however, went to Evans' mills and left her horse, and, as is supposed, took the cars with her unbawful lover. Smith leaves a daughter seven or eight years old, and Mrs. Twining has two children deprived of a mother's care, by her unnatural course. Smith's wife is slater to Mr. Twining. We believe neither of the forsaken partners conjournate pursuing the run-aways.

would otherwise belong or be payable to such children shall thereafter belong or be payable to his or her lawful issue, under the same conditions, in less of his or her brothers and slaters, and their issue, as above expressed, my intention being to make the forfeiture personal only, and during the fire of the person breaking the condition, and not to extend to his or her children. And wheresoever and so eften as the said condition shall be broken by any one of my children or their issue, all of the right to property or income which he or she would be otherwise eating to the provisions of this will, shall thereupon pass to and become vested in the person or persons who would be next entitled thereto, according to the terms of the trust bereinafter declared, excepting that in the case of issue of the person so breaking the condition of this will, born after the bappening of such breach, such after-born issue shall be let into the immediate enjoyment of the same rights of property and income to which they would have succeeded at the death of their purents if the three has been no breach of condition, and for the purposes of effecting the intent of this provision, the right apparently vested by the breach of condition in any other person to the same property or income shall be decased by the subsequent out he funds it is provision, the right apparently vested by the streach of condition in any other person to the same property or income shall be decased by the subsequent out he funds it is been and shall be transferred to such taxue, under the like condition, as aforesaid, so long as the trust heromatter creates shall continue; and my trustrees shall be bound to dispose of the trust property held by them for the benefit of the persons so violating the intention of this will, and to pay over all imcome proceeding therefrom, or from any trust property in their hands which would otherwise have been payable to such person, in the same mancer as if such person had died, according to the limitations of the trust, in tha

further limitation of the said trust.

ANOTHER REVINGE.

Sexfil. In consequence of the marriage of my son, James tewart, with his cousin, Henrietta Despratt, under oir umstances not known to me at the time, but which I have now discovered, and which plainly disclose a plan of long standing, deliberately and successfully pursued on he part of herself and her hander to lead my said sea, white yet a mere youth, into a marrimonial engagement much to his rejury, under the idea she should thereby become entitled, eventually, to some large share of my estate, and in consequence of the more intimate acquaintance which I have now formed with her and her character, my intention is to preclude her and her family from any forther pecuniary becefit to result to her and their from said marriage than is hereby expressed:—That is to say, I give to her, for her personal maintenance, in case she should survive my said son, and so long as she shall remain his widow, an annuity of four hundred deliars a year, and to more; the said sum to be paid to her in equal quarterly payments, every year, from the day of the decrace of her bushand, during her his and widowhood, but to cease in the event of her second marriage. The foregoing annuity I consider to be sufficient prevision, ander the circumstances aforesaid, for the present wife of my said son and be family; and I hereby forbut my executors and trustees to make to her or to her mother, brothers or sisters, any further allowance or payment cut of my estate, for any reason, or hader any pretence whatever.

LEGACIES.

Seconth. Whereas, by the will of my late father, the ANOTHER REVENGE.

whatever.

Seventh. Whereas, by the will of my late failter, the sum of twenty thousand dollars was deposted by his executers with the Massachusetts Rospital Life Insurance Company, upon contract to pay over to me, during my life, in quarterly payments, the net income of said deposit, and in savit days after, any decisane to pay over to my executors or administrators the said principal sam, with the accumulations, if any, thereon—now I hereby direct that the said principal sam, with the accumulations, if any, thereon, when received by my executors, shall be treated as part of my general residency estate, and small be held, managed and disposed of upon like trust and in like manaer, and for the benefit of the same persons as is directed by this will concerning my giveral residency estate, and in all respects as if the said sum of money were received by me in my life time, and were in my possession at my decease. discusse.

Eighth I give to my namesake, Augustus Thorndike
Perkins, a legacy of ten thousand donars, to be paid to him
within one year after my decease.

occupy the same, under the lenitations aforesaid, with like power of selling and lensing as are above expressed concerning my mansion house that I may purchase in my lifetime.

And should it so happen that at my decease I should own two or more dwelling houses in Boston, or claswhere, suitable for my wife's residence, and she should elect either of them for her own house, in such case I authorize and direct my executors and trustees to assign to her, for her use during her widowheed, such one of them as she may prefer, permitting her thereafter to use and occupy the same under the limitations aforeaid, with like powers of selling and lensing as are above expressed, and when soever my said wife shall surrender to the trustees her life interest in any house that may tave been purchased for her, or assigned to her use, or whensoever such house shall be sold and conveyed, with her concent, and she shall express, in writing, her desire to have some other house, or to live permanently in some other house, or to live permanently in some other house, or to live permanently in some other house, or such sma a they may think suitable, out of any other troat fands in their bands, for the purchase of such other house as sold, or such sum as they may think suitable, out of any other troat fands in their bands, for the purchase of such other house as my wife may prefer, wherever the rame may be slinated, permitting her to use and occupy the same, with like powers of selling and leasing as aforeseld, so long as my said wife shall live and remain my widow, and observe the conditions of this will, and my said executors and trustees may make such purchases and sales, from time to time, for the purpose aforesaid, whenever and so often as they shall deem it advisable so to do, consulting my said wife shall deem it advisable so to do, consulting my said wife shall deem it advisable so to do, consulting my said wife shall deem it advisable so to do, consulting my said wife shall deem that respect, but not being bound to conform absol

particularly disposed of. And I further authorize to direct my executors and trostees to purchase, from time to time, out of my estate, such new and additional furniture as may be suitable for any house in which my wife may live, and to allow her to use the same. I also give to her, for her own use, any carriages, horses and stable furniture, which I may have at my decease, and if ishould not then be possessed of a carriage and horses suitable for my wife's use, I hereby authorize and direct my executors to purchase for her any which she may choose.

As to my plate, pictures and porcelain—including that which I bought in Paril, at the sale of King Jouin Philippe's effects—I direct that my wife shall have the use of the same, or any part thereof which she may choose to possess, during her widowhood, as well as the use of the furniture to be provided for her by my executors and trustees; and whatsoever of the raid chattels she may not choose to retain, and also, after her death, whatsoever she shall have retained, and used in her life time, shall be equally divided between my three children, James Stewart, Charles, and Henrietta Augusta. As to my wines, I give them equally to be divided between my said wife and my said three children, or such of my said children and my said wife as shall be living at my decease. As to my library, which has cost me a large sum, but could not probably be sold without great sacrifice. I give the same to my two sons, equally between them, but having a streng desire that it should be retained and kept together by one of my sons, I hereby recommend that the said library shall be appraised by skilfful persons, at the fair value at which it could be sold, and that my said sons, should they both survive me, shall decide, either by agreement or by tot, which of them shall take it at one-half of such appraised value, paying the like som to hus hrother. But if one of my sons only shall survive me, in that case I give the said library to him. And in either case I carnesily request that it may

Perkins, a legacy of ten thousand dolors, to be paid to him withto no year after my decease.

REQUESTS TO CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN, WITH MORE REVENCES CTON THE MARINS AND DEEPRATS.

Night, I give, devise and bequeath to the persons here-inalter named as the executors of this will all my estate, real and personal, not herein otherwise specifically disposed of, to held to them, there here sand assigns, and the survivors and has survivor of them and their and his heirs and assigns, con the trust hereinatter declared, for the benefit of the annotants aloresaid, and of my children James St wart, Charles and hiemretta Augusta and their respective issue, equally between them, except as hereinafter expressed; that is to say, the said trustes are hereby empowered to sell and convey, encharged of all trust and without any obligations of the purchaser, to see to the application of the proceeds all and singular the real and personal estate which shall come to their hands whensoever they shall, in their discretion, deem it advisable so to do, and upon such terms and considerations as they may think proper, and subject to said power of sale to be exercised whensoever they may deem it expedient; the said trustees shall hold, manage, lovest and re-invest from time to time, and change the investments so often as they may ecem expedient, of monyes and other trust property which shall come to their hands, either in real estate or in such stocks contracts of deposit with the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company, or other securities, as they in their discretion may deem meet advisable, but my regard both to safety and income, and may lend the same on interest with such collateral security as they may think proper; and said trustoes shall hold and the same on interest with such collateral security as they may think proper; and said trustoes and life of the survivors and the life of the last survivor of my wife Henricita, my son dames Stewart, his wife the said their second child Antonio Marin or by whatever other name kno BEQUESTS TO CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN, WITH necessary disposed of And I further authorized to tune, out or greatening and very be becautior to the control of the process of the control of the control